



THIS ST. BERNARD, who happens to live next door to Mary's Coffee Bar on Canora Road, appears to take his duty as a watchdog in a serious way ... or perhaps he is spending too much time mulling over the forthcoming election.

Recreation Formula Alright With Sidney But North Saanich Can Fix Its Own Road

Sidney will share in recreation costs on a 50 percent assessment, 50 percent population basis, but will not help North Saanich repair East Saanich Road.

"We don't mind paying more than our share in the spirit of cooperation," Mayor-elect Peter Malcolm told The Review Tuesday morning. "But we won't be black-mailed."

Council dealt with two motions on the subject Monday evening, approving the sharing formula with a split 4-3 vote, and unanimously defeating a motion to share in road construction and maintenance on East Saanich Road.

North Saanich had asked the other two peninsula municipalities to share in the road project for East Saanich from Saanichton to McTavish Road, in return for which they would donate land for the proposed peninsula recreation centre.

Mayor Stan Dear continued his opposition to the recreation complex cost sharing plan, joining Ald. Chris Andersen and Hugh

Hollingsworth in voting against the 50-50 formula.

Dear had previously opposed the formula with his contention that sharing based solely on population would be more equitable for Sidney taxpayers.

Malcolm agreed Tuesday that the population only formula might be a better deal for town ratepayers, but described the actual amount of money involved in the difference as "slight."

"We've got to give a bit," he said, reiterating his argument that Sidney could afford to make some concessions in the interests of getting the project underway.

He too, however, is against Sidney making any contribution toward road maintenance outside the town limits.

"We'll look after Sidney's roads for their benefit," he said, "they should look after their own roads."

The portion of East Saanich Road for which North Saanich believes costs should be shared runs through both North and Central Saanich. "The road has been in poor

condition for many years," Malcolm added, explaining that this was one reason for council's reluctance to help in its repair.

We feel (North Saanich) are putting undue pressure on Sidney. We and they know that Sidney wants the project more than they do, and they're trying to take advantage of the situation."

Malcolm didn't agree that Sidney might need the recreation complex more than the other two municipalities, however. "They need it as much as we do," he said, "They just don't know it."

Malcolm said he didn't think Sidney's refusal to participate in the road costs would scuttle the recreation project.

"If this action kills it," he said, "it's probably just as well," adding that if it were that easily stopped, it would happen in any case through some other "nit-pickig."

Both North and Central Saanich have previously given their blessings to the 50 percent assessment, 50 percent population formula, but at least one Central Saanich alderman has said he too is

against sharing in road maintenance costs.

Ald. Ray Lamont told Central Saanich council last week that he would be away

when the matter is discussed, but said he wanted his fellow council members to know he is against the North Saanich road-sharing proposition.



THE LATE SYDNEY PICKLES

A MAN WHO LEFT HIS MARK

By H.V. GREEN
Former Review
Editor

The death in Victoria on Sunday of Sydney Pickles at the age of 81 recalls the leading part he played in the incorporation of the municipality of Central Saanich 25 years ago.

Designated Ward Six of the municipality of Saanich, Sydney was its representative on the council at Royal Oak, and was chairman of the public works committee.

Much dissatisfaction with the administration was building up in the farming community. It was felt that the area was getting a raw deal financially, and a movement to secede was building up strongly during the forties.

There was some local opposition to the proposal, but eventually a plebiscite of ward six favoured secession, the provincial government approved, and elections were held.

In the contest for the reeveship Sydney defeated the late Percy Thorpe who had represented minority opinion in the controversy.

Reeve Pickles ruled the infant municipality in the strictest sense of the term. His opinion in regard to the smallest detail of administration was firmly held and unshakable. A result there were stormy scenes at council sessions, giving the impression that council was a 'one man' affair.

Typical of the amusing episodes of the time was the sudden disappearance of the municipal fire truck: Reeve Pickles strongly disapproved of certain procedures the newly appointed firechief was following, and it transpired that he had pilfered the vehicle and hid it on Nutrie's farm.

But for all his dominance in

RESTHAVEN TRAFFIC CHECKED

RCMP Say Few Speeding Vehicles

Sergeant Allan Tomlins of the Sidney RCMP detachment submitted the following report to the Town Council on the result of random radar speed checks conducted along Resthaven Drive:

Friday, 14 November, 1975 - Operation 11:40 AM / 12:40 PM Number of Vehicles Checked 142, Lowest Speed Recorded 20 MPH, Highest Speed Recorded 46 MPH, Average Speed Approximately 28 MPH

Saturday, 15 November, 1975 - Operation 12:30 PM / 1:30 PM, Number of Vehicles Checked 180, Lowest Speed Recorded 20 MPH, Highest Speed Recorded 41 MPH, Average Speed 29.5 MPH

Operation 6:00 PM / 6:30 PM, Number of Vehicles Checked 26, Lowest Speed Recorded 25 MPH, Highest Speed Recorded 47 MPH, Average Speed 32.4 MPH

Operation 3:45 PM / 4:30 PM, Number of Vehicles Checked 152, Lowest Speed Recorded 21 MPH, Highest Speed Recorded 39 MPH, Average Speed 29.3 MPH

"It was the observation of the Unit that this section of roadway carries a comparatively heavy flow of traffic during the daylight hours which decreases sharply in the evening. During the evening, however, vehicular speeds increase," reported Tomlins.

"I have attached a photocopy of the speeds recorded during this check. You may note that the bulk of vehicles fall within the recognized speed limit, with a much smaller number at a level which can be considered excessive."

"I do not feel," said Tomlins "that the vehicular flow along this section of roadway can be generally viewed as excessively fast. There are, however, some incidents of speeding which is also the case on other roads within the community. In this vein, I have instructed the Traffic Section to establish periodic radar enforcement, at staggered intervals, as a corrective measure. Additionally, general duty patrols will compliment the efforts of the Traffic Section."

NO CHANGE FOR ALARM SYSTEM

Sidney Council decided Monday evening that there would be no change in the present system of emergency alarms for this area. This decision was reached following a report from Fire Chief Hugh Loney which included the following points:

1) There is some risk in changing to a new system that has not proven itself.

2) There is no record of capability of providing a 24 hour service every day of the year.

3) A change of Emergency Telephone number. The Emergency Telephone number 336-3221 is presently used by both Sidney and North Saanich Fire Departments. A new alarm system would necessitate the introduction of a new Emergency Number, thus the possibility of confusion and delay.

TOWN LEADERS VOTE IN FAVOUR OF NEW MARINA

Alderman Gardner Only Exception

DEVELOPERS TO SEEK ASSISTANCE FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

The first formal step has now been taken toward expansion of Sidney's Island View Marina.

With only Ald. Wilkie Gardner in opposition, council approved Monday evening a rezoning bylaw that will allow the Beacon Avenue Marina to expand — if the provincial and federal governments also cooperate.

George Stricker and Paddy Stewart, owners of the present small marina complex across from the Sidney Hotel, have applied to council on at least one previous occasion for the necessary rezoning, but were refused then largely due to concerted opposition from upland property owners who claimed their view would be impeded if the marina were to expand.

A majority of council have apparently rejected this argument, however, leaving the marina owners in a position to now apply to the province for an additional 9.6 acre water lease.

They will also apply to the

federal government for assistance in constructing a breakwater to protect the expanded float system, and for dredging of the new yacht basin.

At one of the largest public hearings in Sidney's history — held in the fire hall on November 10 — opposition to the marina project came from several quarters.

Some were owners of property along the Sidney waterfront who felt the larger marina would effect their view and cause harm to the well-used beach in front of their homes.

The latter fear was dispelled at the public hearing by biologist Ed Anderson (hired by the developers) who described the area as "biologically uninteresting."

Another group, lead by John Salvador, opposed the plan with the contention that it might hurt Sidney's chances of eventually getting a much larger breakwater — protecting the entire harbour at the foot of Beacon.

No Tax Increase Says This Candidate

FREE ENTERPRISE SHOULD BUILD CENTRE

Edgar Rhomberg is the Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

Last week, it seemed he was seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in this riding. He took out a membership for himself and his wife and collected the necessary signatures for nomination, constituency president Lady Barbara Butler told the Review.

"He didn't show up to submit his nomination, although we waited for him after the deadline," she said.

A week later, Rhomberg won the Liberal nomination by acclamation.

Rhomberg told the Review he applied for membership in the Conservative party "three weeks ago", before the election call. Butler said the application was received Sunday, November 9, six days after the election was called.

He'll stop increases in taxes he said.

One way to keep taxes down in this area would be to take responsibility for construction of the recreation centre away from municipal and provincial governments and give it to free enterprise, he said.

Rhomberg outlined his scheme, which involved municipal subsidies in the form of a long term low interest lease or sale of land and tax breaks to the developer who would build such a complex.

"Central Saanich have offered to supply the land for the commission to build the complex. Instead, they should offer to lease it at low interest, with the municipality helping to install services," he said.

(Rhomberg apparently did not know it is North Saanich not Central Saanich which has the land now earmarked for the proposed recreation development.)

The people using the center would pay for it, in the form of membership or admission fees. It would be set up

something like Island Indoor Tennis, a private club of which Rhomberg is the owner in Central Saanich.

"If you don't play tennis, why should you pay for it?" he asked.

On the water issue on the peninsula, he was not quite so well prepared. A statement would be forthcoming in about a week, he said.

Rhomberg is confident about his support in the constituency among "intelligent thinking" people. The provincial Liberal membership is not large, he conceded, but he said that would change.

"We'll drum up the biggest organization you guys have ever seen. You wait and see."

"What we lack in money we'll make up in enthusiasm," he said.

The Austrain-born Rhomberg, 29, came to this area from Vancouver in 1973. He and his wife Caroline have four children aged 15 to seven.

He was first involved in the Liberal party when he lived in Vancouver. He considered running in Vancouver in the 1972 election, but the pressures of business made him reconsider, he said.

Rhomberg is president of Georgia Pacific Motors as well as Island Indoor Tennis and these two businesses have kept him from involvement in community affairs until now, he told the Review.

He was the student president of the British Columbia Institute of Technology when he became involved with the Liberals, and as president, "working with the Secords made me decide there had to be a better way," he said.

Although he applied for membership in the Progressive Conservative party, his cheque will be returned, local officials said.

"We'll give it back because we don't want him in our party," Butler said.

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SYDNEY PICKLES

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that early period Reeve Pickles always acted with the best interests of the municipality as his motive. He was a sterling character in the tradition of Churchill. After four years in the reeveship he judged that Central Saanich was firmly established therefore he could move from the scene and give attention to his other interests.

Sydney had a farm on Mount Newton Cross Road until 1960 but lived in Oak Bay. His work for arthritis will be long remembered, for he organized and was president of the Handicapped Equipment Loan Association. This organization supplied essential equipment for sufferers without cost: much of this was constructed to his order by experts who were sympathetic to the cause.

His good work was recognized in 1968 when he was awarded the annual Victoria Good Citizen citation, Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia. During the first World War he served with

the Royal Naval Air Service, having been a pioneer in the development of aeronautics since the year 1912. Actually he held commercial pilots' licence number nine in England.

Sydney's last public appearance in Central Saanich was in the Spring, when he attended a celebration honouring Tom Michell on his retirement from public office in the municipality. Earlier, at the Centennial celebrations, he presided over the reunited charter council at the Saanich Pioneer Organization headquarters, when the inauguration meeting of 25 years ago was reenacted.

Sydney Pickles will be remembered as the most dynamic figure in local politics the Peninsula has known. His every thought and action was to benefit the people he represented in the light of his firmest convictions. His work accomplished, he retired with dignity, never again seeking to influence those who followed.

Karen Magnussen Heads
Cast In December Ice Capades

Karen Magnussen, the superstar with silver blades, heads an all-star cast in this year's Ice Capades, opening in Victoria, Wednesday, December 10, 1975 at the Memorial Arena for 7 performances.

Karen, in her third year with the show, has been topping the world championship performance that first endeared her to audiences here and abroad, as she adds her dynamic skating style to this spectacular show.

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Randy Aubie

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to three quarters of a mill, and fixing it at that level for future years. Ald. Percy Lazarz supported the move, saying there must be restraint "— we can't give them everything they ask for," he said.

Tabor objected. "I believe the electorate wants recreation. The recreation budget has doubled, but it is still only about \$20,000. We just spent \$135,000 dollars for a gravel pit."

"But a gravel pit will yield dividends," interjected Lazarz.

"Yes, and recreation will yield dividends, too. The benefits, especially to young people, would be worth millions of dollars if we could only measure them," replied Tabor.

But Alderman Earle Tabor was the only one to vote against fixing the budget for recreation programs at three quarters of a mill.

The decision is not final, merely a recommendation to council when it meets Monday December 1.

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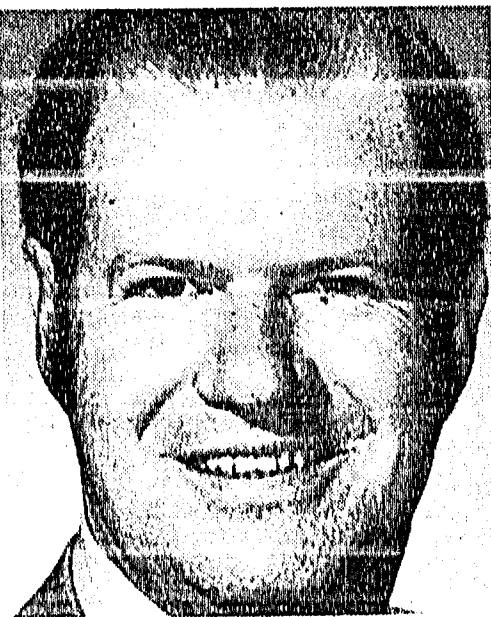
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Highway 'Pub' Makes Up In Friendliness What It Lacks In Age

By Joshua Perlmutter

On first impression, early in the evening when the lights are high and the crowd hasn't yet arrived, the place has an appearance of being another North American plastic copy of the well-worn original.

The copper-ware hanging from the ceiling is too new: it shines brightly, too brightly, lacking dents, scars and the patina of time.

The wooden beams too are missing something. They're old wood, filled with cracks and crevices and holes from a previous use, but the black paint covering them is too obviously black paint — not the dirt and grime that come only from many years of smoke.

But the service is as friendly as the real thing. The owner's daughter sings along as she waits on tables, and as the evening moves by an atmosphere of something other than newness and plastic takes over.

By ten o'clock all but the most reluctant are singing along with a moon-lighting school teacher-cum-piano player. He knows most of the old ones, plays them on request, sings along himself and leaves his boater upside down on the upright in case anyone wants to make a contribution.

Eric Lewis' Waddling Dog Inn isn't really a pub — at least not according to Liquor Control Board regulations — but it's closer to one than anything else in the area.

Actually, Lewis explains, it's a

holding bar for his Pat Bay Highway restaurant. It used to be a garage. A garage that gained a certain amount of fame when Lewis' strong political leanings put him face-to-face with Imperial Oil — and the New Democratic Party — over readograph signs that criticised the government, not always gently.

But Lewis seems to change a little too as the hours pass.

Working behind the bar with two young University students and the former gas pump operator who's been with him for years, he looks and acts the friendly, smiling barman.

He can't sell draught beer, but big mugs of the bottled stuff and other more exotic libations lend a mellower and mellower air to his establishment.

The lights are turned down; couples in their twenties and sixties move slowly around the dance floor. Two young Danes, with an English girl and her parents, struggle through old country beer hall tunes. Their smiles are broad, the music's easy and the peninsula's best drinking establishment is well on its way to another successful Saturday night.

By closing, even the copper seems to have taken on a subtler hue.

It's people who make a pub, you realize.

The Waddling Dog's decor will get better as it gets older, but the spirit is there already.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FAIR

Peninsula residents are invited to participate in a community service fair to be held in Victoria Saturday.

The sponsors of the one day event are the Regional Advisory Committee to the Capital Region. During the afternoon the public is invited to meet community organizations who will have booths set up in St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street.

The public will be invited to attend an "Organizations Fair" during the afternoon when a number of community organizations will staff booths in the hall to explain their functions.

The purpose of the fair is to allow the public to meet organizations, become acquainted with what is available in the community, offer their services as volunteers or just learn more about the importance of the work done in the community by the organizations.

Following the fair, in the evening, a dinner will be held for representatives of the participating organizations.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Walter Owen, Chatelaine, Government House, and Hugh Stephen, former mayor of Victoria.

SILENCE HONORS FIRST REEVE

At a regular meeting of council Monday evening Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler called for one minutes silence to honor the memory of the late Sydney Pickles.

The mayor told council that Pickles was the "main figure in supporting the breakaway of Ward Six from Saanich... thus forming the municipality of Central Saanich in 1951..."

SIDNEY SILVER THREADS FALL BAZAAR

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SAANICH PENINSULA EMERGENCY FUND

A general meeting will be held in the Margaret Vaughn-Birth hall, Fourth St., Sidney on December 2 at 8 p.m. to formulate plans for Christmas assistance to the less fortunate in our area.

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PUBLIC MEETING

re: Recreation Facilities

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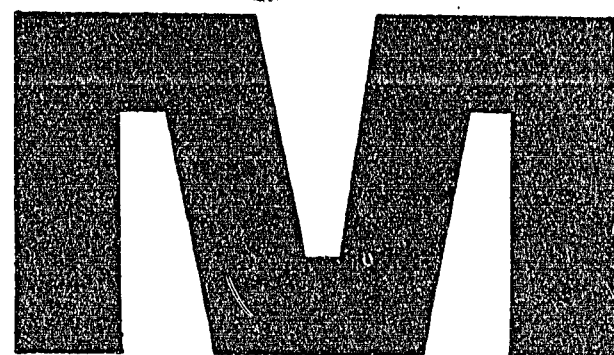
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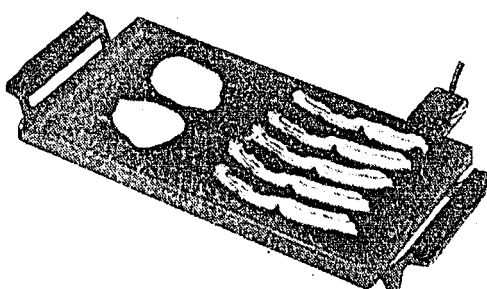
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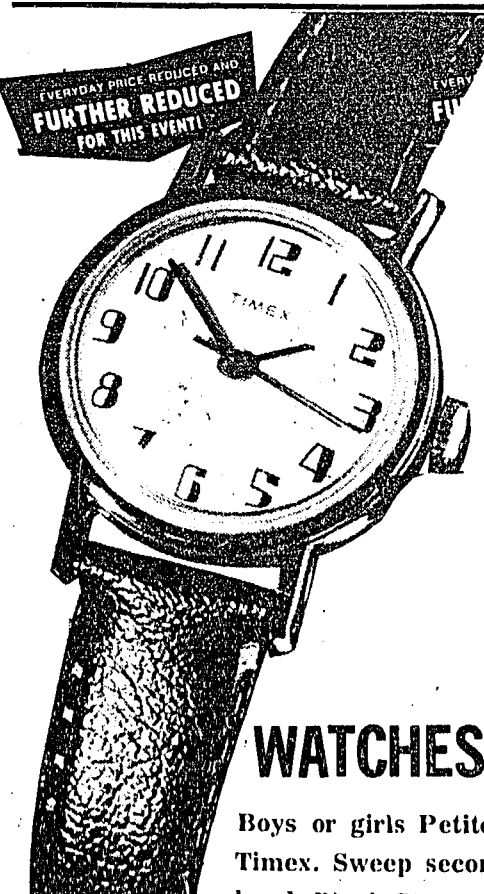
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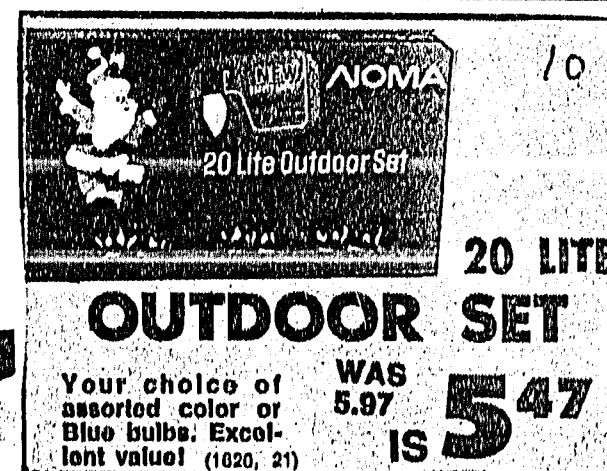
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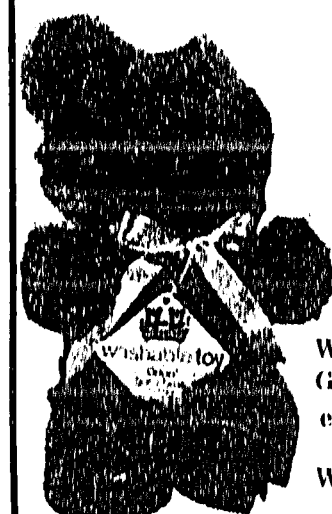
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Obeys Law And Live

Each year at this time a seven day period is designated Safe Driving Week; each year we are encouraged to make a special effort to cut the carnage on our highways; and each year editorial writers try to say something new and meaningful: something that will make readers think about driving habits — and improve them.

This year, a special topic is obvious. Not many months ago speed limits in B.C. (and other parts of the continent) were substantially lowered. Immediately, with the help of firm enforcement, general traffic speeds declined — and lives were saved.

With rare exception, experts in the field of traffic safety conclude that accidents declined; deaths and injuries were fewer, because people were driving slower.

But that early rush of cooperation with the law hasn't held.

Slowly but surely average speeds have been creeping back up.

And it's not too difficult to understand. Massive publicity programs when lower limits were introduced made everyone more aware of their driving practices. But that's worn off for many. And while general traffic speeds have not yet crept back to their pre-50 mph level, they are still faster than the law allows — and faster than they ought to be.

Perhaps next week, Safe Driving Week in Canada, is a good time to again decide to obey the letter of the law: to slow down and live.

The Job's The Thing

An interesting insight into how some unemployed persons feel about living off the unemployment insurance fund came to light on the Peninsula last week, when an LIP program received far more applications for six job openings than they could use — and most came from people existing on UIC.

And they certainly couldn't have been applying because the wages were high. The LIP program to provide home assistance to the disabled and seniors hired a half-dozen employees — at a rate of pay only a very few dollars above what the individuals could receive from UIC: a difference so small it likely won't pay their transportation costs to and from the job.

The point of course is that there are now many people on the unemployment (and welfare) rolls to whom a job is important; not just for the money it will bring in, but for that sense of satisfaction and pride one can derive from making a contribution to society.

OBITUARIES

PENDRAY

On November 23rd, 1975, Constance (Nancy) Ann Pendray of 3265 Midland Road passed away in Victoria General Hospital. She was a pioneer resident of Victoria. She is survived by her husband Allan and eldest daughter Pamela Pendray of Salt Spring Island and a younger daughter Madge Hine; also two sisters, Mrs. Jean Idens of Sidney, Mrs. Molly Jolley of Kelowna, B.C.; one brother Ralph Reid, of Saanich and one Uncle Peter Roberts of Sidney.

Mrs. Pendray was well known for her exquisite embroidery work, some of which was recently exhibited at the Victoria Gallery.

Service for the family and close friends at Christ Church Lady Chapel, Quadra Street, on Wednesday November 26 at 1:00 p.m. with the Very Rev. Brian Whitlow officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined). Friends, if so desiring, may send their donations to the Red Cross, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria. McCall Brothers Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

STALLYBRASS

Mrs. Ellen Stallybrass, aged 85 years of Galiano Island, passed away in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, Nov. 17, 1975. She was born on Galiano Island of pioneer Galiano residents and lived there all her life. She is survived by her loving husband Bernard, one son Jack Hawthorne, one daughter, Mary Ellen Backlund, all of Galiano. Five grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Three brothers, Captain John Georgeson, Langley, Archie in Vancouver, William in Duncan, one sister, Mrs. Sophie Rustad in Sidney. She

was predeceased by one daughter, Birdie Head.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in St. Margaret's of Scotland Church, Rev. J.A.P. Daniels officiating. Interment in the family plot, Galiano cemetery followed. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Homes, Ganges.

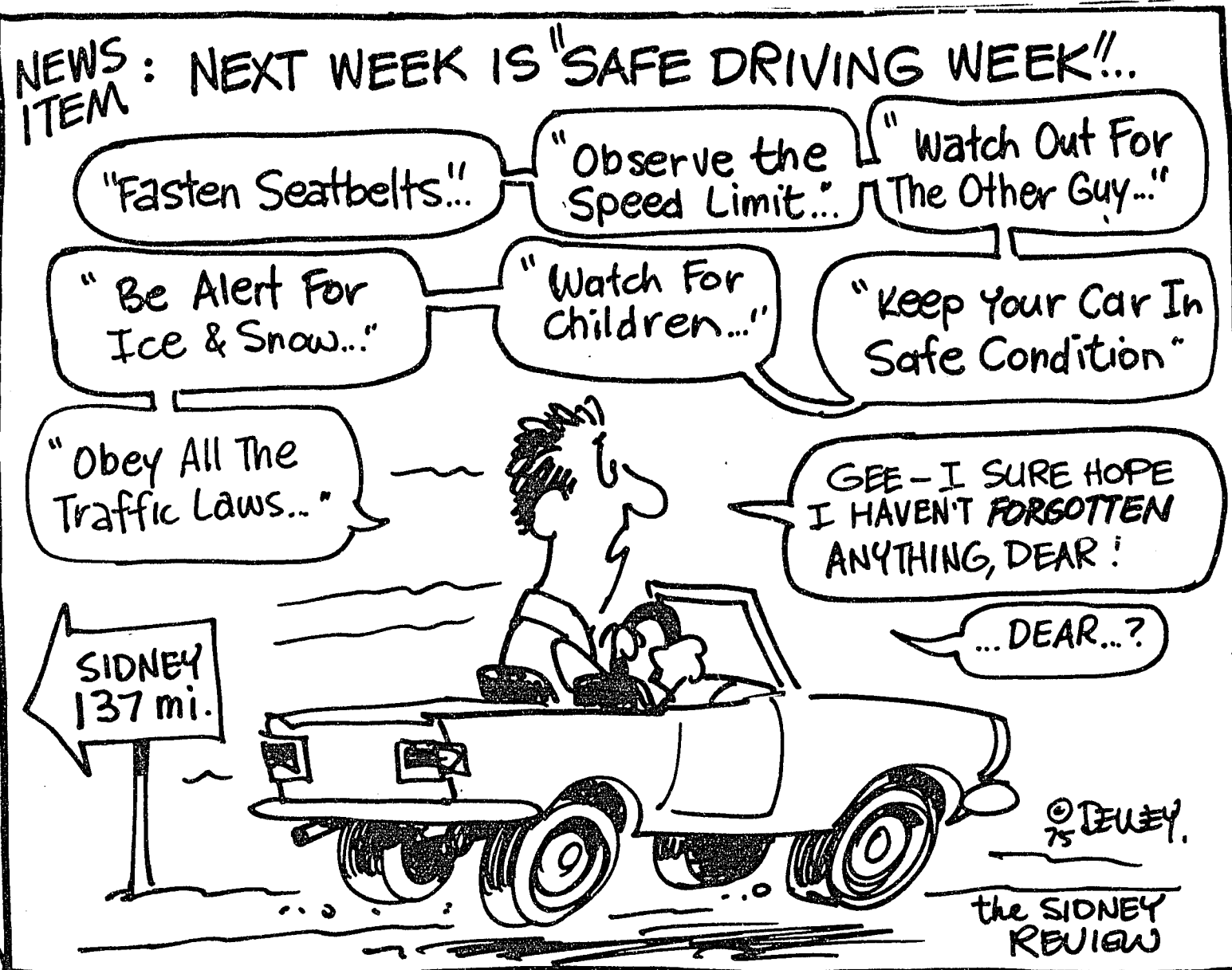
TRIPP

Emily May Tripp, in Coquitlam, B.C. November 23, 1975. Born in Owen Sound, Ont. on May 3, 1889. Long time resident of Sidney, B.C. She leaves two sons, Wilfred, Sidney, B.C. and Dean, Vancouver, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. P. (Olive) Osborne, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Z.A. (Shirley) White, Biggeridge, N.B.; a grandchild, two great grandchildren; two brothers, Gordon McConnell, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Ves McConnell, Burlington, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. E. (Tony) Sapsford, Sidney, B.C.; and Mrs. J. (Gertie) Hurlbert, Moose Jaw, Sask. Many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Tripp was a member of Victory Temple No. 36, Pythian Sisters. Service will be in Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, Nov. 28 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. R.H. Pratt, officiating. Interment Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood.

MARRIAGE

PALMER — JONES

The marriage of Myrna K. Palmer and William H. Jones, both of Sidney, B.C. took place in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, November 21, 1975. Rev. Robert Sansom officiated.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May, I respond to the letter of Mr. J.L. Marin, written on behalf of the Saanich Peninsula Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

The memorial display placed in the window at 2440 Beacon, consisting of a peaceful picture of a military cemetery, a spray of red and white roses, a Legion Cross with poppies, was intended only as a tribute to those of two wars who paid the Supreme Sacrifice.

To take the words only out of the total concept of the display could have led to misinterpretation, but the display was developed with thoughts of reverence and respect only and certainly no intention to offend.

The display was discussed with many of our customers during the ten days of showing. Most thought it was very meaningful within the context of today's word and we received no adverse criticism.

My father served in two wars. I lost a brother in each World War. I served in the Second War in an ARP rescue and search team from September 3, 1939 to 1941, when I volunteered for the R.A.F. I served as a pilot in training and bomber commands and saw service in Europe, Canada and the Far East. I have been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion since 1950. In no way would I show any disrespect to the many thousands who failed to return.

I am, Sir, Respectfully yours, A.P. Critchison Sidney News & Variety

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Last evening my wife and I listened to recorded music of quite good quality. Quality of tone, I mean. Quality of music may be judged: it was Bach, Beethoven and Handel. I have wished for some time to say something about the following.

While ago I was conversing — by phone & with one of your readers. In a certain connection I happened to show I thought well of Handel's Largo. Hah! Handel's Largo! was the answer. There are snobs in all the arts.

This man is fond of writing and as you Mr. Editor, must have realized, I am not adverse. Let the two of us go at it; neither has anything better to do. At least I haven't till Spring comes along. Perhaps I am being splenetic? Not so; some things are the better aired. To this end, then, let me repeat, I like Handel's Largo and find it not out of place among Handel's "better" music.

I hope this well-known man, musician, etc., rises to the bait. But perhaps he and I could look into the mirror with an understanding heart.

In any case he will find me not ignorant despite the "Hah!"

It may be that I could be termed a musician. My sister, who is one, hearing me singing said, "Frank, why didn't you join Uncle John's choir? Many a ten shilling have I given to her worse singing than that." This might have been put a

little better from my point of view.

Then again, I have a picture "done" by a noted artist while staying with a neighbour of mine. He brought it down — they lived on a hill — saying "will you accept this?"

Embarrassed but thanking him he continued, "I shall always think it is owned by the little man with a big voice." Damn these big fellows; think they own the earth. But my artist neighbour to who I confided said "Oh, but Duncan is a wonderful man." Size aside, no one but a big man could make such a gesture. Think of something good and kind and do it.

F.A. Thornley

Editor, The Review, Sir:

As most readers no doubt will agree, your paper for the last three years has consistently taken every opportunity to down-grade our present Government, mainly by republishing from other weekly newspapers any item that may reflect unfavourably on the N.D.P.

In view of the fact that only two issues of the Review will come out between now and election day, it would be like a breath of fresh air to be able to read some factual and unbiased opinions on political issues in your columns in those two issues.

As a small community publication you have nothing to lose by being unbiased, on the other hand your subscribers have much to gain by being honestly informed.

No other government in North America has done more for the aged, needy and sick people, than the Barrett government has done. Consider the implementation of Minecare, Pharmacare, Ambulance Service, taxation relief and the deferred tax formulae; never have the people sixty years, or older been more secure and have less reason to worry about how they were going to survive, and may I remind you that a large number of your subscribers are over sixty and they should not be misled by articles that omit, or twist the true facts.

As for the N.D.P. ruining the mining industry, how do you explain the article in the Nov. 21st Vancouver Sun (on the back pages, of course) which states that B.C. mineral production this year will be up \$25.0 million for a record total of \$1.2 billion? Sounds healthy to me.

As for the subsidizing of L.C.B.C. by way of additional gasoline taxation, what is so wrong with that concept? Maybe it would be a good idea if L.C.B.C. dropped insurance premiums entirely and collected their revenue from gasoline taxes. By this means, the car owners who covered the most miles would pay the most and those who drove the least would pay the least. It is for sure that the less driving one does, the less chance one has of being involved in an accident.

Furthermore we should consider the makeup of the Cabinet, should Social Credit be returned to power. No doubt the ambitious turncoats (if they have not already been assured) will jockey for

positions in the Cabinet. Specifically Curtis, ex Conservative; McGeer, Williams, Gardom and Davis, ex Liberals; plus Calder, ex N.D.P.; and who knows, maybe Alan Lau, whose knowledge of our democratic form of government is nil and whose choice and nomination for the Social Credit in the Vancouver Centre riding was the most pathetic event I have seen take place in my forty years of involvement in B.C. politics. Add to the above a sprinkling of true blue Social Creditors and you could end up with the most mismatched team in the history of British Columbia.

On the other hand, I am prepared to admit that the N.D.P. has made some mistakes in their exuberance to get things done, but at least they know where they are going and as a team there is no comparison. Let us give them another term to iron out the rough spots. I am sure the great majority will benefit.

Yours truly Kenneth Wm. Richmond 9511 Maryland Drive Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The NDP has got the answer to inflation, the high interest rates must come down, some as much as 75 per cent, this is what has caused many of our economic problems. The NDP, says interest rates should be 5 to 6 per cent for single family homes, the Federal Government must put aside 2 billion or more over a period of 5 years for this purpose. Both the Federal and Provincial government must maintain control, and if these properties are sold by the first buyer, low income groups should be given first opportunity to purchase until the Governments have been repayed. This method would fire up our economy as nothing else will, and the thousands of acres the Provincial Government has bought for housing use, would be used for that purpose. This is why the NDP must continue in office to carry out this vital issue. Be wise and Keep them In Power.

Where is the Socialism, Bennett and his turncoat and adored followers scream about. As he knows half the people can be fooled all the time. And as Pat Burns of CJOR says, people are stupid, they don't think. Premier Barrett and Trudeau don't know or practice true Socialism. True Socialism is found in the good old book the Bible and if it was practiced in the world we would not be in the frightful mess we are in, make no mistake.

Free enterprise, yes 100 per cent, but human nature being what it is has abused and misused it, and it becomes a slight dictatorship, and it must be controlled, if not, circumstances will control it.

As it is today Bill Bennett, you scream about free enterprise, then why is it you see on every hand one so-called free enterpriser robbing and misusing another? What about our physical laws, nature laws, yes on and on we go, laws, laws, and more laws. Abuse of free enterprise has

brought on wars, depression, anarchy and bloodshed, the rise and fall of nations, as it is today. If the Unions would form a united front they could starve and freeze humanity off the earth and themselves with it. Criticism must have in it an honest constructive and a positive working formula for what ever it pertains to.

Bill Bennett's childish wisdom and that of his followers, their bitter gloom and doom propaganda and his silly sure cure for inflation, blood out of a stone or something out of nothing, who are they fooling, have they nothing constructive to offer? Does he think people who believe this empty trash? Is he honest enough to give credit where good honest credit is due? No!

He criticized 99 per cent of the good measures in the legislative session, as did Hugh Curtis, Maury Gwynne and many others, repeating the childish acts and sayings of Bill Bennett. And David Anderson was also a shame to behold. Where is Godly respect today? The false accusers a shameful attitude of Social Credit. Damned if you do, and damned if you don't.

In my 88th year of life seeing and witnessing Premier Barretts remarkable workable issues, come from one of exceeding intelligent mind, taking into account the rampant inflation, the media, all shades of business, the opposition, and still be able to run the Province, it takes an iron heart and a love of right and duty in the wake of many unthankful people.

Social Credit before the NDP was giving away our Natural gas and coal, our forests and our mineral resources. Now NDP has raised the price of gas from 32¢ to \$1.60, making over a hundred million a year extra, coal from 25¢ to \$1.00 making 100 million and over 20 million from the mineral sources. And they have also retained our forest and stopped the give away of our natural resources.

I.C.B.C. is a blessing, this comes from D. Rhys Phillips, from Hamilton, Ont. now moved to 988 Claremonte Ave., Victoria, his insurance in Ont. \$210.00 for coverage of \$40.00 liability. His Victoria insurance \$113.00 for full coverage and 1 million liability, for the same car. The cheapest in Canada outside of Saskatchewan.

Other legislation enacted: Recover all school taxes in 3 years from property. Instituted a full Sansard. Question period in the House. Public disclosure act of assets and financial holdings of elected provincial and municipal officials. They minimum wage increased from \$1.50 to \$2.50 and next June 1st to \$3.00 per hour. Ambulance service at a low \$5.00. A right to sue the Government. Lowered speed limit to 50 miles per hour, and the police have reported that this has saved many lives.

Loans to farmers. 20 million for municipalities. New rights for tenants, the right to vote on money matters, rents are controlled, and a Rentalsmans

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CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, Nov. 30, 1975
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9:30 a.m. Matins
7:00 p.m. Hymn Sing
ST. STEPHEN'S
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Time.
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Advent I

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9:30 a.m. Bible SS Group
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany

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POLITICIANS —

WHAT EFFECT DO THEY HAVE ON YOUR COMMUNITY?

It is now two weeks before the election, and all four political parties have candidates nominated. The Review asked each of them:

Can an M.L.A., in or out of government, have any tangible effect on the community he represents?



NEW DEMOCRATIC
candidate Carol Pickup.

"Certainly the M.L.A. should have a tangible effect. As I see it, the prime purpose of the M.L.A. is to be an ombudsman. "She can do that by possessing the ability to cooperate and communicate well with her constituents. "Along with honesty and integrity, the quality of cooperation and communication are among the most important qualities of a good M.L.A. "There must be much more cooperation between all levels of government. "The present M.L.A. has not been known for his relationship with local government representatives. For example, I enquired about his performance on the matter of hospitals. The Minister of Health's office told me he had put virtually no input into the department. "When the question of a hospital at Mt. Newton was decided, he supported it by jumping on the bandwagon after the decision was already made.



SOCIAL CREDIT
candidate Hugh Curtis.

Social Credit: "Without question, yes. "In many respects that's the first responsibility of the representative after the election to be aware of the needs of the community and the problems of individuals. "The M.L.A.'s responsibility is to work with the community where the province has jurisdiction. "For example in the Sidney court situation, the council called on me as well as other people, first of all when it was to be closed on a temporary basis, and again when meetings were held with provincial officials during the summer. "An M.L.A. should not intrude into local government, but he should make himself available when he is needed. "Constituents bring more personal concerns to the M.L.A. as well. In my case, these have varied from a case where a serious traffic accident raised concerns about traffic safety to an unhappy foster child.



LIBERAL candidate
Edgar Rhomberg.

Liberal: "It depends on the individual and how he involves himself in the community, if he takes an interest in the problems of people. "The role of the M.L.A. is to act as a mediator between local people and the province. "If your party is in power, you probably have a better chance of getting what you need. "Whether your party is in power or not, however, an M.L.A. has a primary responsibility to serve the constituency. "Also, it depends on what kind of a problem the constituent has, whether you can deal with it or not. "You may have a stand, but the constituency viewpoint might not be that of the province and in that case you might be less effective than you should be. "The viewpoint of the constituency may not be those of the province but if I was an M.L.A. it would still be my responsibility to represent the interests of the majority."



PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
candidate Irene Block

Progressive Conservative: "You don't have to be in the government to be effective. All parties sit on committees. "A good M.L.A. keeps elected municipal representatives aware of what's going on. She keeps a good line of communication open, so an ongoing exchange of ideas can exist. "There is no way I am going to sit secluded in the parliament buildings. "When I become an M.L.A. I will be available. The people of this constituency will have honest, sincere, real service. "I plan to have regular open meetings in the riding. Not exclusive cocktail parties, either, but at a community hall where all members of the community will feel welcome. "Feedback from the people is most important. I don't feel it's good enough for the representative to be stuck away at the Parliament buildings, printing expensive literature, just because he is funded by big business."

DEVELOPMENT STALLED IN CENTRAL SAANICH

A development planned for 177 acres south of John Dean Park was stalled by Central Saanich council's subdivision and zoning committee Tuesday.

Lisbon Holdings, owner of the parcel which extends up the south slope of Mount Newton, wishes to develop 17 lots on the property, which is zoned rural.

Rural zoning in Central Saanich means a minimum lot size of 10 acres. The development was not approved by the development officer when it was first submitted because one lot would be only seven acres and two other lots do not meet the requirement of ten percent frontage on municipal roads.

A group of residents with property adjacent to the proposed development attended the committee meeting.

Ted Clayards spoke on behalf of several of the neighbours in opposing the entire development in general and the re-building of an existing logging road as access to the property in particular.

Rebuilding the road would destroy a grove of trees and aggravate an existing drainage problem, he said.

The neighbours want the developer to use Thomson Road, which would need upgrading to meet safety standards, according to a report by Chief of Police Bob Miles.

The developers, represented by Dr. H.R. McDiarmid, opposed the use of Thomson Road, because of what they see as excessive grade. McDiarmid said he did not believe the road could be made safe.

After more than an hour of discussion, the committee passed a resolution requesting the developer to re-draw the plans to use Thomson Road as an access.

The changed plans are to be considered at the next meeting of the subdivision and zoning committee.

Even if the access road is settled, the question of lot size will be controversial. Central Saanich council has permitted non-conforming lot sizes of nine acres or nine-and-a-half, Development Officer Gay Wheeler said, but one of the planned lots would be seven acres, well below the ten acre minimum.

ROTARY ANNS

On November 20 a Rotary Ann meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. Watling, Weiler Ave., with Mrs. J. MacAulay presiding.

Deep regret was expressed at the passing of Miss Florence Hafer, sister of Rotarian George Hafer, and a donation was given to the cancer fund in her memory. Secretary, Mrs. J. Tate, read a letter from Mrs. J. Clarke advising that she would not be present at the November meeting owing to the death of her brother-in-law, and also wished the Rotary Anns to know that the Christmas party would be held at her home as previously arranged. A letter was received from the Sidney Senior Citizen group thanking the Rotary Anns for the \$200 donation to "Meals on Wheels". As in the past at Christmas time a donation will be sent to "Save The Children Fund." Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

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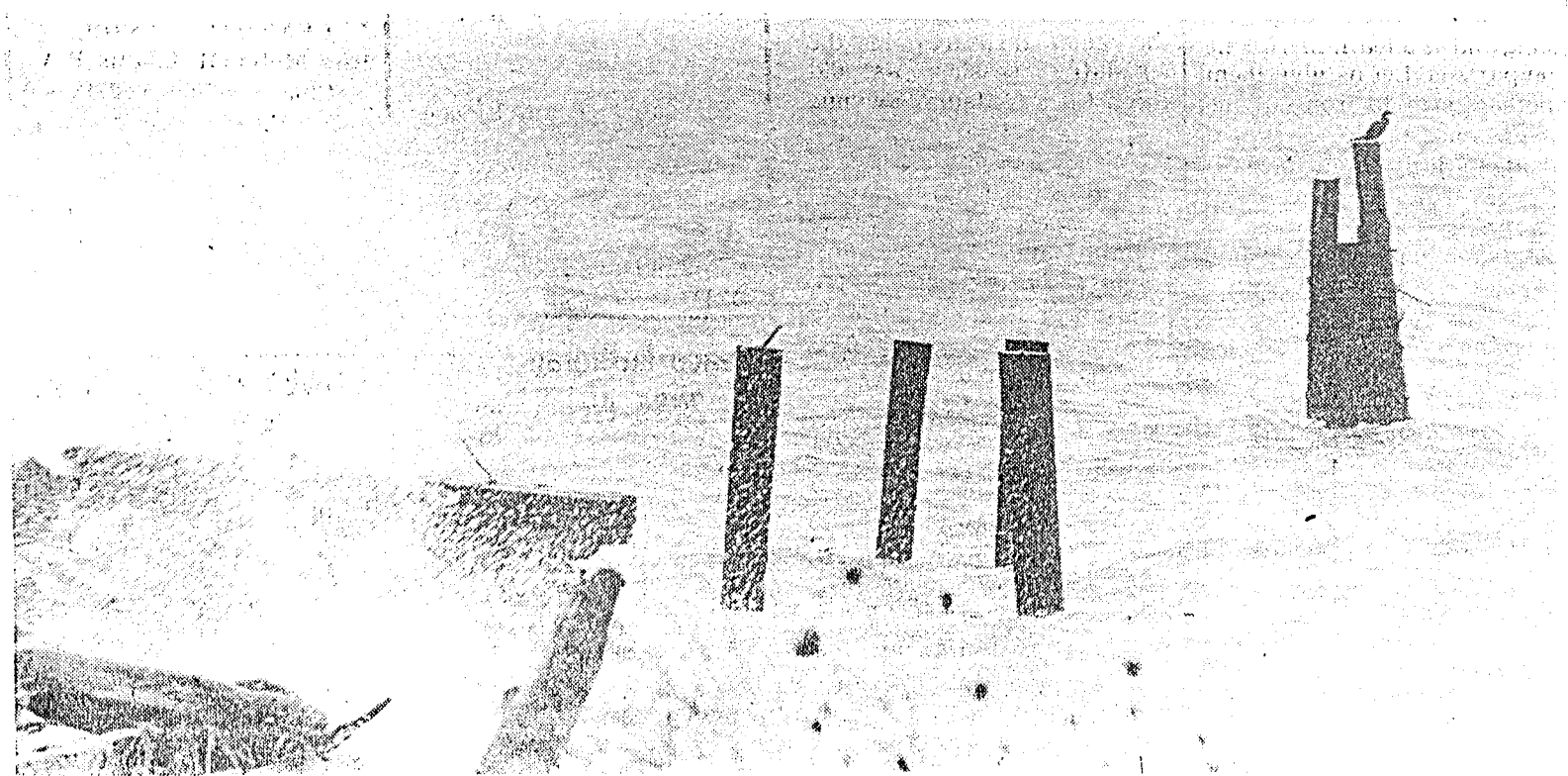
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JOSEPHINE PARROTT working on an oil sketch of a grazing blacktailed deer. The Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government Street, Victoria, will exhibit Mrs. Parrott's paintings of animals from December 1 to 12.

EXHIBITION BY LOCAL ARTIST

Recent animal paintings by Josephine Parrott will be exhibited at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government Street, Victoria, from December 1 to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 7. Josephine Parrott's paintings of wild and domestic

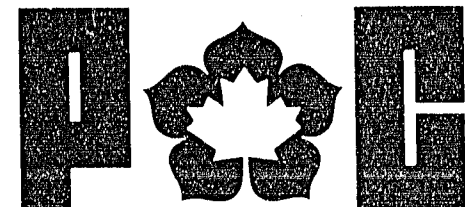
mammals are becoming well-known throughout the area. She works from life, painting and sketching animals at wildlife parks and zoos. The current group of studies range from wolves, bobcats, cougars, raccoons and other wild creatures to domestic donkeys and cats.

It has been my privilege to have served on the Sidney Council during the past two years.

My sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the recent election.

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- Consultation with the federal government to provide better housing and ownership opportunities for native people

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- Establishment of a provincial core curriculum to ensure teaching of basic skills
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- Recruit
- Reduction of pupil / teacher ratio to improve quality of instruction
- Legal and economic recognition being given to all independent schools meeting provincial education standards
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- 3 year tax incentives, capital cost allowance credits and borrowing guarantees to industry to bring pollution control to acceptable BC standards
- Penalties would be levied against industry after that period
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DOING A LITTLE GARDEN WORK, two employees of a local project, Home Assistance for Disabled and Seniors, clean up fallen leaves for Mrs. M. Donald. The two are Cliff Cox (left) and Pat Shade.

L.I.P. GRANT AIDS SERVICE TO DISABLED

Living on your own when you've become disabled by age or circumstance can be a grim prospect, but a group of peninsula residents with the assistance of an L.I.P. grant are helping to lighten the load.

Calling themselves HADS (Home Assistance for Disabled and Seniors), the group, organized by Doreen Abbott-Smith and Captain J. (Shorty) MacLeod, have hired eight workers to provide a variety of home maintenance and housekeeping assistance for people who can no longer manage on their own.

As well, two of the staff are qualified to drive a special bus for the handicapped. The special bus was donated to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital recently by the Oddfellows and Rebekas, but patients at the hospital and resthomes have to chip in to pay a driver each time they want to take an outing, Abbott-Smith explained.

The drivers sponsored by the project will also be taking part in the home maintenance program.

The program will help

people with the larger household tasks which they could not afford to pay to have done for them, but are unable to do themselves, she said. The objective is to help the disabled and elderly stay in their own homes as long as possible.

Abbott-Smith's role in the project is to line up the people who need the service.

The department of public health, the Silver Threads organization and other agencies who work with senior citizens have provided her with some names, but she is relying on telephone calls from persons who are in need of the help her group can offer, or their friends and relatives.

"One problem we have is that people don't want to accept something for nothing," she said. "But I tell them, 'you're not getting anything for nothing — you've worked hard all your life and paid taxes — you've earned a little help at this stage.'"

Some of the older people living alone are nervous about strangers coming into their

homes, she said, but once they meet the workers they soon get along very well. The older people are often as glad of an opportunity to talk as they are to have some maintenance work done.

The grant is only to be used for the peninsula area, but Abbott-Smith has received a number of calls from Victoria. She said the group is hoping the success of a peninsula service will prompt someone to organize something similar in Victoria.

One call from Victoria was from a woman who couldn't do her shopping any more. It had been a long time since she had been able to get any food, and who was eating an apple and a little cheese each day. She had some canned food but wasn't able to use the stove. She didn't know who to call until she heard about the HADS project and called Abbott-Smith.

"She was out of my area, but I had to do something. I gave her a number to call in

Victoria of an agency that might be able to help. She said they had passed her on to another agency, so I was going to go into Victoria myself, when she called back to say her doctor was going to come and take her to the hospital."

"She told me he was taking

her into hospital to feed her up. She was starving," Abbott-Smith said.

The HADS group is continuing the work of a student employment group in North Saanich which did "handyman" work for the elderly last summer.

SIDNEY SILVER THREADS ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

On Wednesday, Dec. 3rd the four candidates running for the Saanich and the Islands seat, have been invited by the Sidney Silver Threads to the noon meal, and to participate in the All Candidates Meeting at 1 p.m.

Mr. Hugh Curtis representing the Social Credit party, Mrs. Carol Pickup for the N.D.P., Mrs. Irne Block for the Progressive Conservatives, and Mr. Ed Rhomberg for the Liberals will be in attendance.

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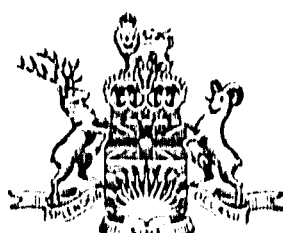


That's the percentage of registered voters that didn't make it to the polls in British Columbia last election day. So, if for some reason you couldn't make it to vote last time . . . don't be one of the vital statistics this time.

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• In areas on Mountain Standard Time, polling stations will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

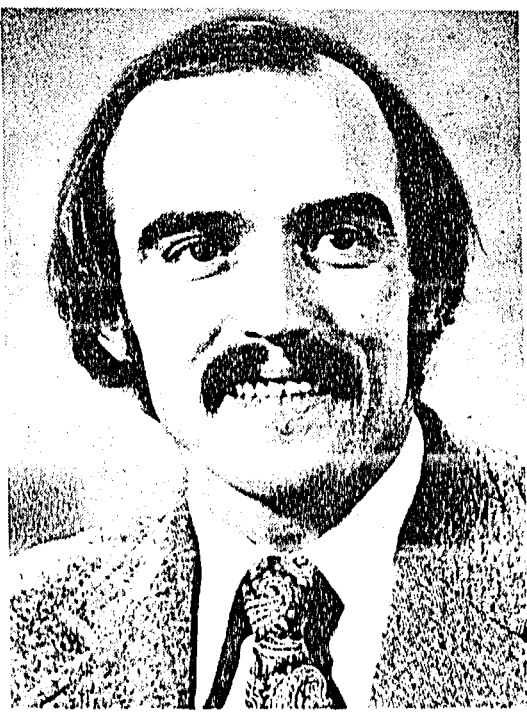


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1970 President B.C.I.T. Student Council.
1970-71, Executive Director of Canadian Association of Community Colleges.
1971, Recipient of B.C. Citizenship Award for outstanding leadership.
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1974-75, constructed and opened Island Indoor Tennis.
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Political Leadership — Can The Gap Be Bridged?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article penned by a man with 40 years background as a United States diplomat has some relevance to the upcoming election in British Columbia.

By CHARLES W. YOST

One encounters these days a great deal of hand wringing over the deplorable absence of leadership in the United States and throughout the world. There can be little doubt that these complaints are substantially justified.

Certainly the leadership which stumbled into Vietnam and which, even after having decided to withdraw, took more than four years to do so, is not likely to be treated

kindly by history. Nor is the present leadership, either in the White House or the Congress, of a sort to inspire courage and confidence in the American people in their present economic tribulations.

Yet it would be both an error and a disservice to draw from these recent failures the conclusion that America in our times is incapable of reproducing the superlative leadership which has characterized much of our vast. Indeed, the opposite has been the case.

I was reminded of that fact when attending a memorial service for Paul Hoffman. Here was a man who began at the bottom and rose to the top of a great corporation; who in his late 50's began a second

career in public service as administrator of the Marshall Plan, and thereby was a master builder in the revival of Europe; who again in his late 60's began still a third career as administrator of the United Nations development program, in which he played a comparable part in the modernization of the third world. Here was an American of global stature who served whenever called upon and led whenever necessary.

Among those speaking at his memorial service was Averell Harriman, another giant of our time. Also a business executive who entered public service in middle life, he was successively FDR's special representative in London early in World War II, Ambassador to Moscow, a member of President Truman's Cabinet, a roving Ambassador, Director of National Security, Governor of New York and Undersecretary of State under President Kennedy. Now at 80 he is still a leader of the Democratic Party.

As a matter of fact the American record of leadership during the three decades from 1933 to 1963 is quite extraordinary. It would be hard to match it even during those golden years following the birth of the Republic.

Franklin Roosevelt, for all his shortcomings, was one of the great presidents in our history. Coming to office in the depths of the greatest economic depression we had known, he restored the nation's belief in itself in a hundred days and saved us from political demagogues of both right and left, whose hour it seemed at that time has almost arrived. Faced with a rabidly isolationist public opinion, he boldly provided Britain with the help it needed to survive, and went on to lead the great coalition that was triumphant at the moment of his death.

His successor, an obscure haberdasher and machine politician from the Middle West, seized the reins of power without faltering at another of the critical moments in our history and, as the wartime coalition fell apart, marshalled another, more coherent and more durable. Truman too is firmly established in the American Hall of Fame.

Nor did these presidents lack for great servants, like Harriman and Hoffman, or great successors. George Marshall, impeccable soldier, architect of victory, Secretary of State and of Defense, was one of those rare characters in public life so straight and so

clean that he carried an aura of integrity wherever he went. Dwight Eisenhower, perhaps not a great general, perhaps not a great president, was still a leader of men who inspired confidence and faith, who held the allies together in war and the American people together in peace.

There were two strong and able Secretaries of State, Dean Acheson, a man for all seasons, and Foster Dulles, a man for his time. There was Adlai Stevenson, who put into glowing words the ideals and hopes of a generation. And there was of course Jack Kennedy, everyone's young Lochinvar, whose picture is still to be found in mansions and hovels all over the world. Had he lived he to could have grown to be a giant.

With this remarkable roster of leaders in our recent past there is no excuse for claiming that our times cannot produce the quality of the past. We have had three vintage decades and then, perhaps from our own carelessness, a few bad years.

The Christian Science Monitor

WEATHER

Meteorological for the week ending Nov. 23 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.		Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Nov. 23.	
Max. Temp. (Nov. 23)	12.8C	Max. Temp. (Nov. 23)	13C
Min. Temp. (Nov. 18)	0.56C	Min. Temp. (Nov. 20)	-2C
Min. on grass	-5.56C	Mean Temp.	4.2C
Rain	1.18	Rain	30.0MM
Total Precipitation	34.86	Total Precip.	865.5MM
Sunshine	19.5MM		

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Sat.	29	0220	8.8	0640	7.5	1245	11.2	2005	2.7
Sun.	30	0335	9.7	0800	8.2	1325	11.2	2045	1.7
Mon.	1	0430	10.6	0855	9.9	1355	11.1	2130	1.1
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office. Two month freeze on food prices. Mobil units providing for dental care in remote areas. Protection for fish and wild life. Rights for Indians. Consumer protection. Over 2 million acres for more park lands.

There are many more things that have been enacted, there are many more to come that will do so much good for all of the people of this province. So give the NDP the chance to prove that they are for all of the people.

Yours truly,
C.E. Hanson
1720 Wains Road.

The B.C. Price Freeze: HOW IT'S WORKING

The British Columbia Price Freeze has been working since October 24th, 1975. Here are some statistics and recent news about the program.

DURING THE FIRST TWENTY DAYS:

- Nearly 1,500 people contacted the Department of Consumer Services to get additional information on the Price Freeze.
- Of these, about 800 were business people and about 700 were consumers.
- In the same period, consumers registered 91 formal complaints about price increases.
- The department resolved 81 of those complaints, and in each case merchants rolled back any unjustified price increases. The other ten cases were still under investigation.

Your support makes it work.

Few complaints about price increases have been received largely because consumers and businesses are fully supporting the freeze.

The Department of Consumer Services has met with representatives of all the major retail and wholesale food and drug outlets—including supermarket chains. All have pledged to support the freeze program.

Continued contact with these firms is helping to ensure that the price freeze operates with the least possible inconvenience for both sellers and shoppers.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

Shop for October 24th prices.

THE FREEZE COVERS FOOD AND BEVERAGES (except in restaurants), PRESCRIPTION DRUGS, AND PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES—AT THE PROCESSING, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LEVELS.

Any item in these categories offered for sale on October 24th at a particular store has its maximum permitted price frozen at that particular store. Prices may be reduced and raised again, as long as they do not go above their October 24th level.

So it will pay to shop for items covered by the freeze.

New items (brands, sizes, qualities, grades) not offered for sale on October 24th are not covered by the freeze. So once again, it will pay to shop around for the hundreds of regularly-stocked items which are covered by the freeze.

How to find out what the October 24th price was.

Ask to speak to the store manager if you have any questions. He or she should have a list of prices for all items offered for sale on October 24th.

Many of the retail chains are also placing special signs next to items which were not offered for sale on October 24th and are not covered by the freeze.

How to register complaints.

If you believe there has been an unjustified price increase, first bring the matter to the attention of the store manager.

If you are unsatisfied with the explanation, fill out the complaint form below and get it to us. Extra complaint forms are available at some supermarkets, and at offices of Government Agents and the Department of Consumer Services. If you are not near one of these offices, call your nearest Consumer Services office collect.

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Sponsored by the Central Saanich Ratepayer's association, the seminar will be held in Keating Elementary School at 8 p.m.

Ald. Earle Tabor and Recreation Director Randy Aubie will be guest speakers, discussing the proposed

recreation complex to be built by the municipalities of North and Central Saanich and Sidney.

ALDERMAN TAKES OATH

Newly elected Sidney alderman Jerry Tregaskis was sworn in Monday evening by Town Clerk Geoff Logan, taking up a seat vacated by Pat Merrett who resigned earlier this year.

Peninsula People

Arriving from their home at Parks, New South Wales, Australia on Monday, November 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ryall, with Gavin and Anita, are guests of Mr. Ryall's mother, Mrs. David Ryall, 1066 Greig Avenue. The Ryalls will enjoy Christmas here before returning to Australia early in the New Year.

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Tues. Dec. 2

9 a.m. - centre open. 10 a.m. - oil painting, serenaders practice. Noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - watercolors, oils. 1:15 p.m. - Whist. 7 p.m. - Shuffleboard.

Wed. Dec. 3

9 a.m. - centre open. 10 a.m. - rug hooking, novelties. 10:30 a.m. - mah-jongg. Noon - hot dinner. 1 p.m. - All Candidates Meeting. 7 p.m. - band practice.

Thurs. Dec. 4

9 a.m. - centre open. 10 a.m. - liquid embroidery, weaving. Noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - dressmaking, bridge. 7 p.m. - crib.

Fri. Dec. 5

9 a.m. - centre open. 9:30 a.m. - podiatrist in attendance. 10 a.m. - needlepoint, keep fit, quilting, macrame. Noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - knitting. 1:30 p.m. - stretch & sew, crochet. 2 p.m. - jacko. 7 p.m. - evening cards.

Sat. Dec. 6

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - open for drop-ins.

Sun. Dec. 7

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - open for drop-ins.

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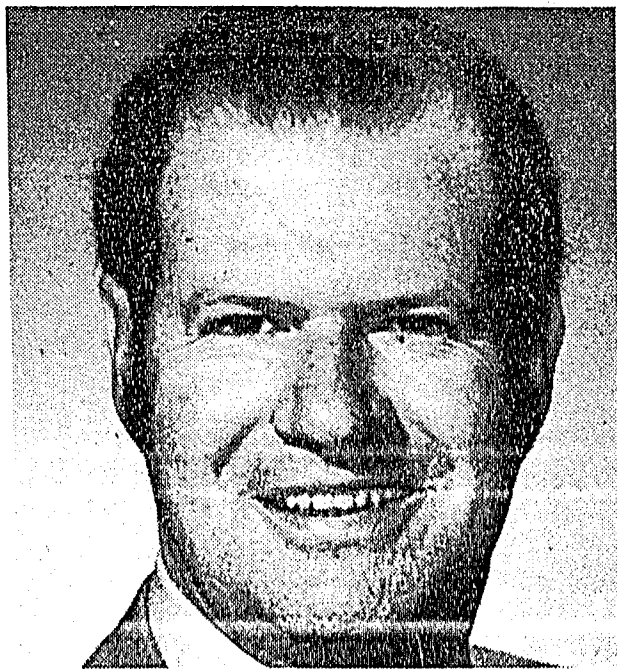
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- Establish adequately funded credit programmes at "most favoured" interest rates with a provision for interest forgiveness based on performance.
- Adopt more orderly marketing techniques which fairly balance the goals of producer and consumer.
- Establish a British Columbia Marketing Board of Appeal, to replace the present politically-appointed "super board" which intrudes into day to day operation of commodity marketing boards.
- Take action to provide farmers with coverage under Worker's Compensation at rates in line with the risks involved with their specific agricultural operation.
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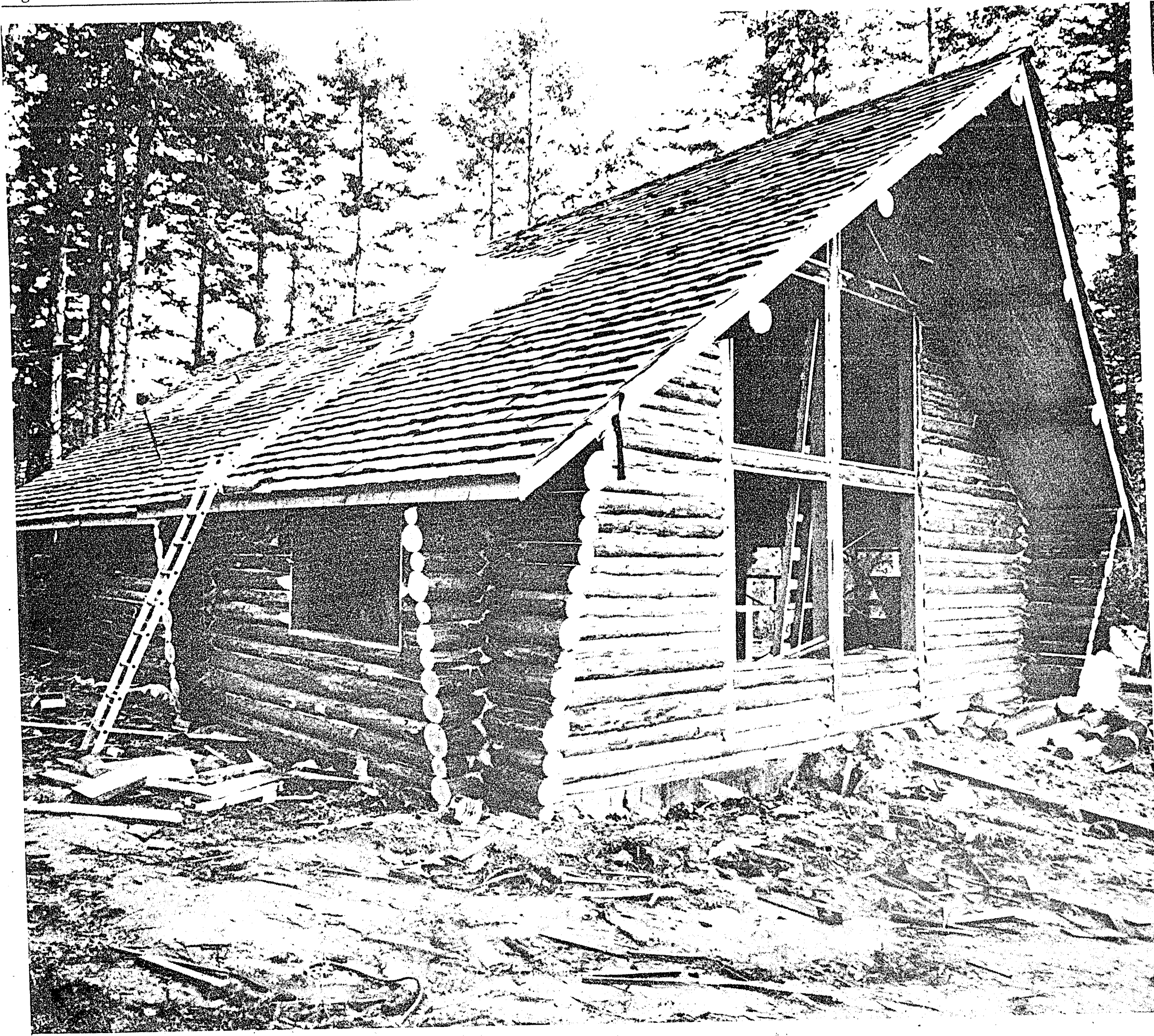
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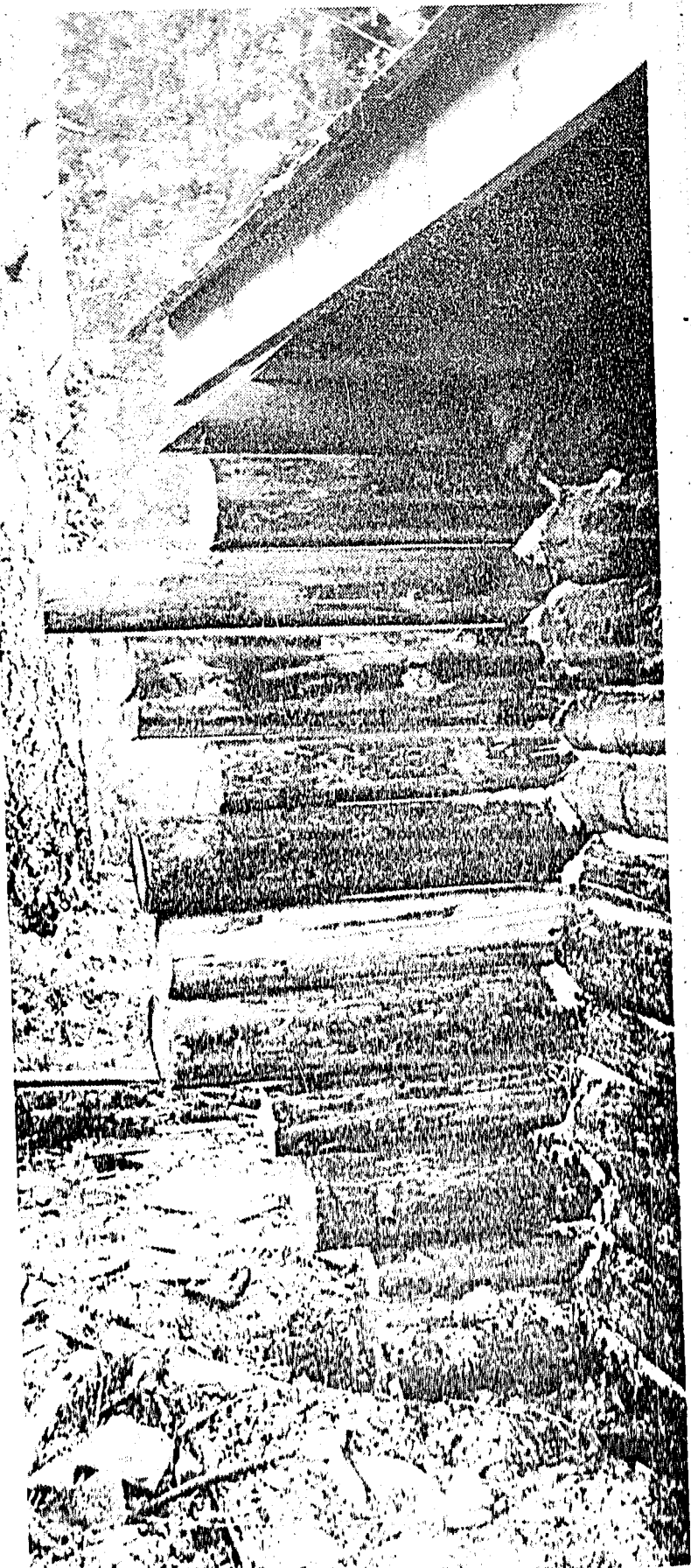
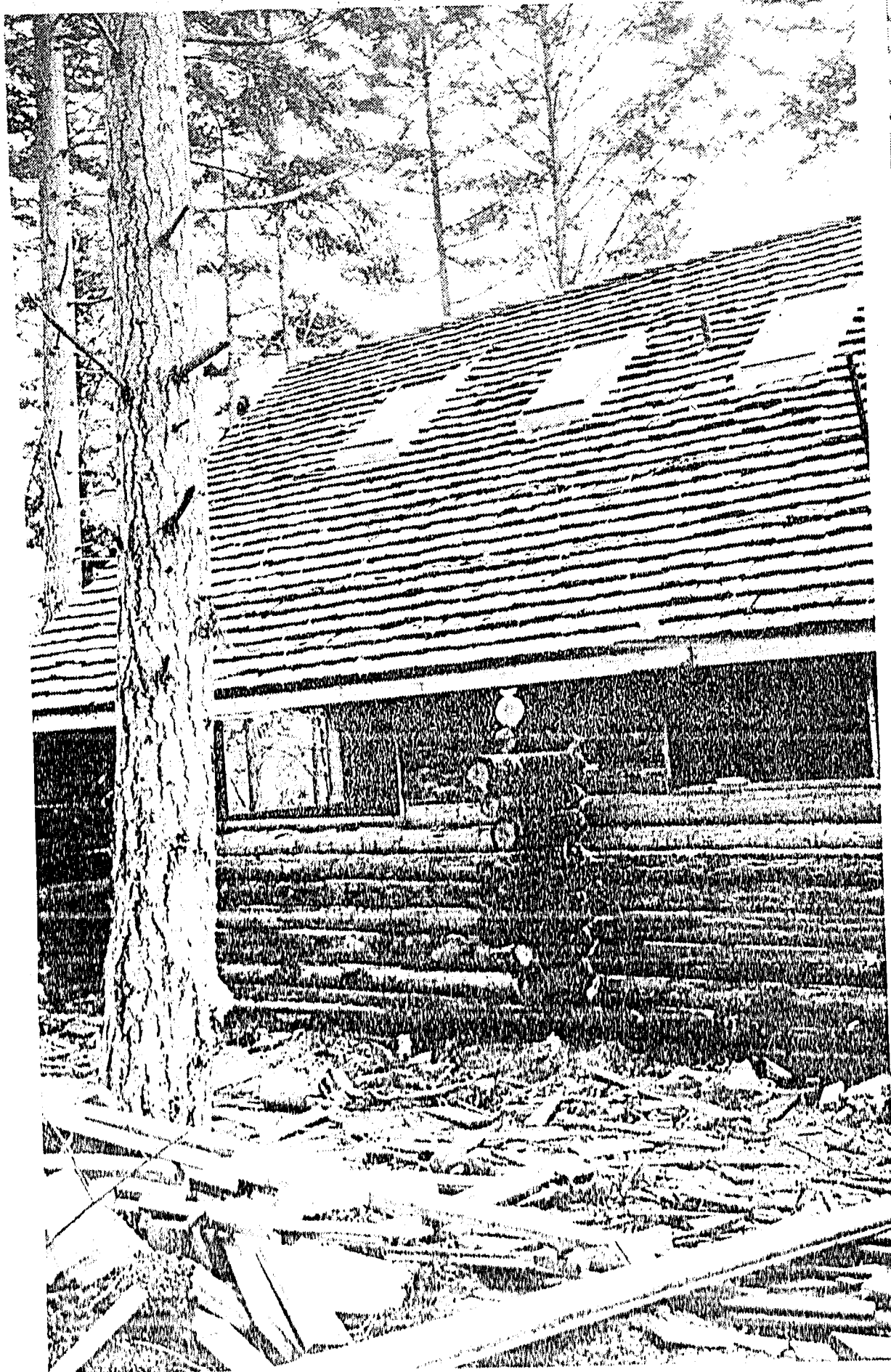
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Review photographer Mike Crossman focused his camera Tuesday morning on a rather unusual construction program. This log cabin home is being built on Ardwell Avenue following many of the time-honored methods of such construction including 'chinking' the logs.



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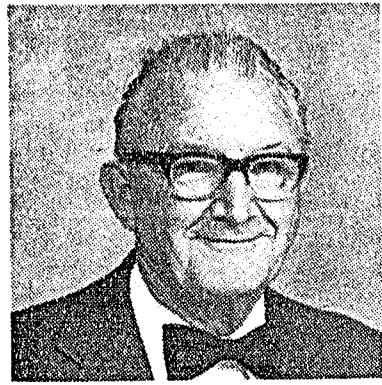
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HUGH CUTHBERTSON

Hugh D. Cuthbertson of Victoria, Grand Chancellor of the Pythian Central Committee, made an official visit to Sidney, when Victory Lodge convened in regular convention November 12.

Ritualistic Grand Lodge Honours were extended to Mr. Cuthbertson in recognition of his official capacity in the very old Fraternal Order.

Currently on official visits to various subordinate lodges in the province, Mr. Cuthbertson discussed plans and endeavours of the Grand Lodge and the efficiency in operations of the subordinate lodges in their various lodge and community good-will programs.

Elected to Grand Chancellor capacity last May, Mr. Cuthbertson has had 27 years membership in the Order.

For most of these years with Royal Lodge No. 6, New Westminster, he served in most of the subordinate lodge offices and has played an active part in elected and appointed office and committee functions.

A retired executive of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Cuthbertson has worked with the Knights of Pythias supporting financial aid and assistance for those suffering with Cerebral Palsy; serving five years as chairman of the

Pythian Central Committee; and as president of the board of directors of the Surrey-Centre - Variety Treatment Centre.

Knights of Pythias Lodges promote programmes in secondary schools in public speaking and a poster contest concerned with highway courtesy and safety.

During the year, many charitable organizations within the district were able to achieve their anticipated projects through assistance received from the Knights of Pythias's Victory Lodge.

The Lodge, with hope of building up its local membership, seeks the interest of the male populace from all walks of life, regardless of race, color or religion. Any person interested in seeking further information about the Fraternal Order, Knights of Pythias is urged to contact the secretary or any of the local members.

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Kit Mawhood

Three and a half years ago a lady arrived in the Brentwood Bay district who was in a short period to make a terrific impact on the lives of many women living on the Peninsula and in Victoria, and her passing on November 17 has left a great void.

Soon after Mrs. Kit Mawhood arrived in the district she became active in the Brentwood Women's Institute and the A.C.W. of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, where her knowledge of antiques was of great value at their bazaars. Later she joined the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts.

Her great love was for tapestry type rug hooking, at which she was an expert, having trained as a teacher of the craft in Ontario.

Though suffering from poor health she soon began teaching her art to small groups of her neighbors, and was soon giving classes in Victoria and Oak Bay. She appeared on Channel 10 TV, and an article about her appeared in "The Islander" in the Daily Colonist.

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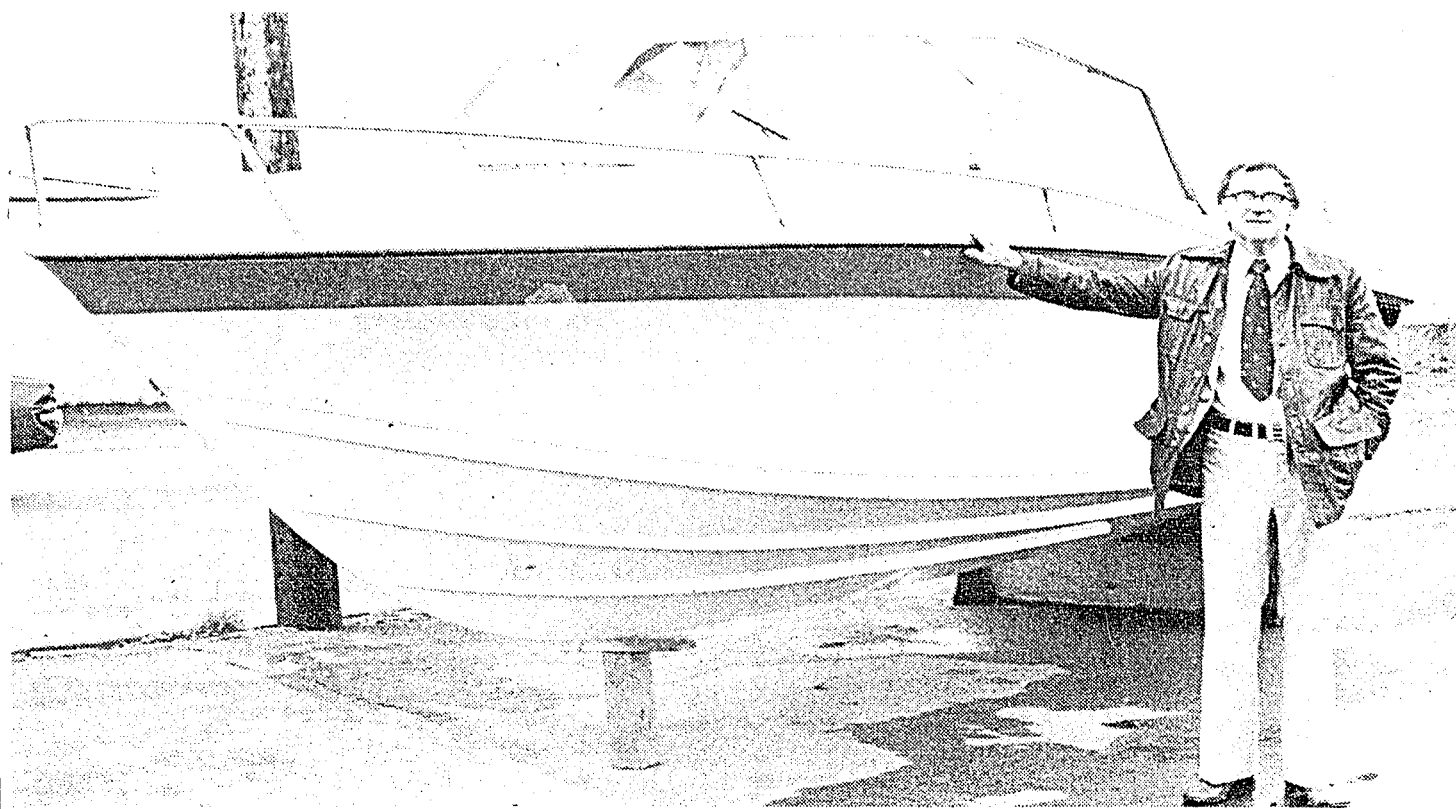
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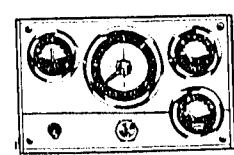
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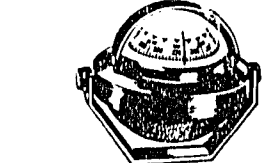
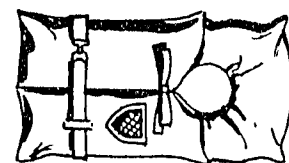
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The B.C. Bureau of Transit did not spell Sydney's name wrong — they spelled Sydney's name right.

In a special issue of the Buzzer to publicize new transit routes, a cover cartoon has a group of harried commuters at a bus stop. One chap, turning to another says "Oh, cheer up, Sydney — for all we know relief may be just around the corner!" And around the corner, of course, lurk two shiny new Bureau of Transit buses.

Reading the cartoon one way, as did a woman who brought the issue of the Buzzer into the Review office, it looks like the man is saying to Sydney commuters — cheer up, Sydney.

Reading it the other way, as provincial director of the bureau of transit bureau head Vic Parker says it is intended, the chap is saying to his pal Syd — cheer up!

When it was suggested Parker direct his artist to use less confusing names like Chuck or Eddy, he replied — "Sure, until I find a town on the map called Chuck or Eddy!"

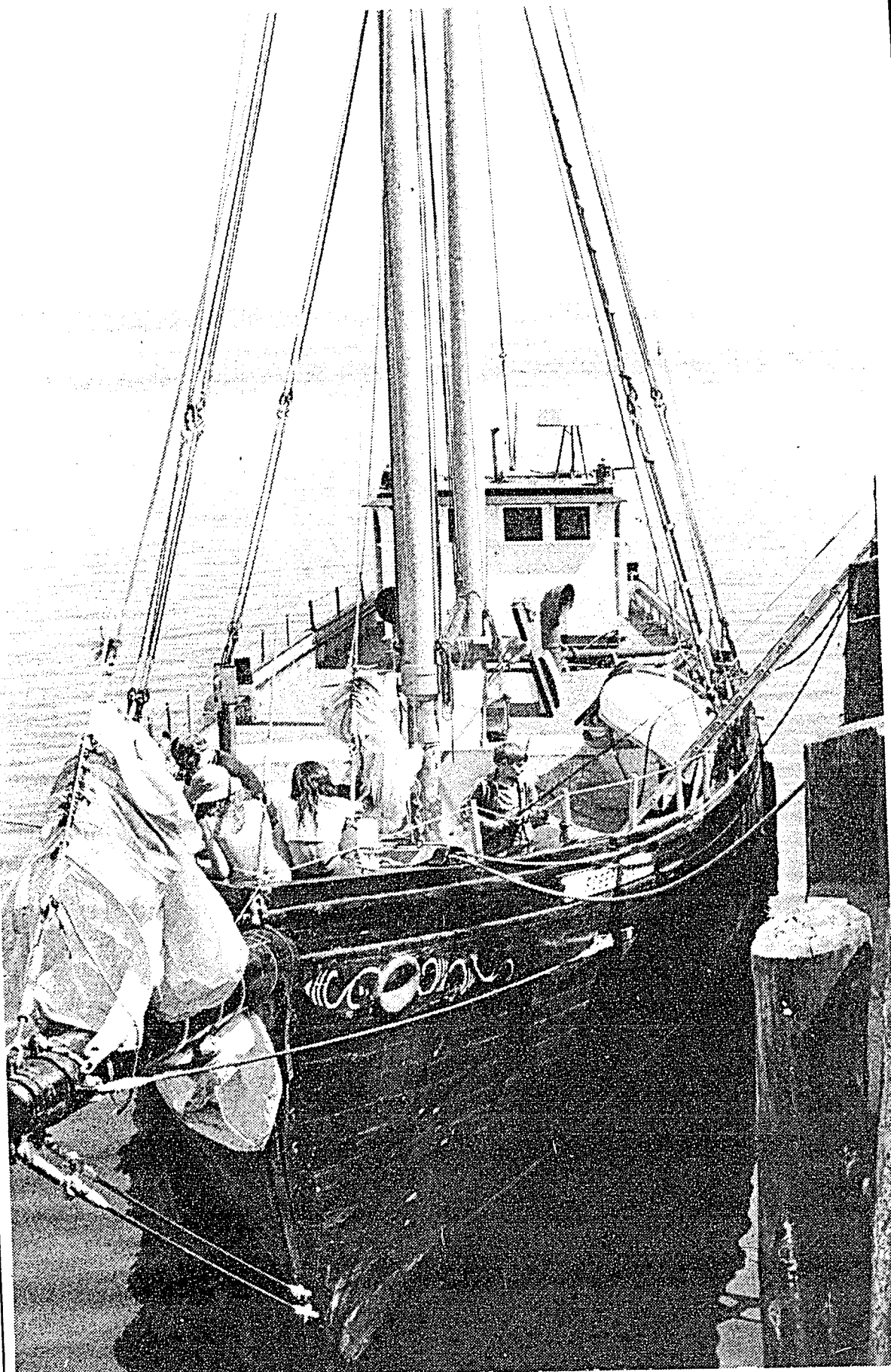
In the more serious part of the pamphlet, new services for the greater Victoria and Vancouver Island areas were discussed.

A Park and Ride system will be established for the Victoria area, similar to that in Vancouver. Park and Ride parking lots will be situated at strategic sites throughout the region where traffic from the lower density suburban communities (like the peninsula, for example) can be intercepted.

In addition, a number of new routes from the peninsula into Victoria will be added during peak commuting times.

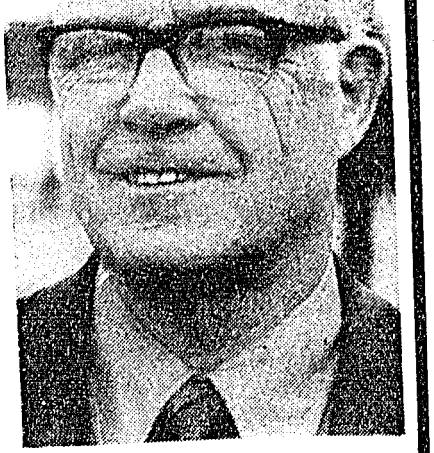
SAANICH PIONEER SOCIETY

The Saanich Pioneer Society held a most enjoyable Fall Tea in the Log Cabin on Sunday, November 16th. The following evening the Society held their regular monthly meeting. It was decided to hold a Christmas pot luck supper on Monday, December 15, and Mrs. Willard Michell, wife of the President, has offered her home for the event. June 17th is the tentative date for a tour to Squamish on the steam train the Royal Hudson for members and their friends and families. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed after the business meeting.



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To get B.C. moving again, we need a government that will work responsibly with industries and establish strong policies that will create jobs. We need a government that will end mistrust and restore confidence.

On December 11th, remember 100,000 men and women out of work. Vote Social Credit.

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Why Does One Write?

Written by a North Saanich resident, the following article first appeared in the Christian Science Monitor. It is reprinted here by special permission from that publication. Ms. Canetta is a regular contributor to the Monitor, and more of her articles will appear as well in the Review.

By SYLVIA CANETTA

To explain why one writes is to unrobe the magic and

disclose an inner core of oneself not meant to be shown. I want to ignore the question, for there is no reasoning with it. However, I will try, if you will accept an oblique path to understanding. For this we take a walk on the dunes of a coastline and together buffet the stronger elements outside ourselves so that in this way the inner self may be revealed.

It is long before the world awakes. Two children join us, eagerly alert to explore the new shoal, contend with alien winds, dig paths to castles.

This gives us ballast to stay within some reality in this scene which is doing everything to make us forget it. The wind takes away our shouting comments of joy to one another. No one minds or troubles to repeat. This being here is what counts, this focusing beyond one's daily self, this breaking up of another's footprints in the sliding sands, this wrestling toward some half-known truths.

One child notices how the pale yellow lights on the dune grasses have turned to a chili-powder red. He leaps in the air, whoops out his pleasure, points to a golden sun just above the horizon. We all walk forward, warmer now as the wind is more gentle, acknowledging another force upon the earth.

We lose the second child for a time, then see him half buried in the sand. We see mostly his grin, hear his shout of "find me, find me!" He is the shy one with an irrepressible need to be inside a dune, never content with only knowing there is a dune. His searching is tenuous, private, and elusive. He needs all the disguises to seem brave and forward-going.

It is this way with writing or being a writer. To dwell too much upon the reservoirs of sensation is to waste precious time and erode the needed strengths and awareness of all innuendos deep within every experience.

All his life this child will ask less of you than he demands of himself in reaching you. He will know the pressures of tides, the thrust of a wave followed by another and


another unrelenting wave. If he becomes a writer he will creatively welcome these pressures, expand his curiosity and his risks, take time to hear dune grasses sing, be free to accept new sights and insights. As an adult and a writer he will need to remember how he was this

day when the gull screamed above him.

The bird's shadow plays at being a shadow. We know how morning light boldly announces the time of day. We know the gull's world is sending us greetings. No one is afraid. We look up and he looks down, neither of us

asking for literal translations of who or what or why. The bird glides as he trims his circles and turns for our benefit alone... not unlike the writer when mentally soaring on a good day. We are witnessing responsiveness, neighborly and remote both at the same time. How can one explain it? To try might lessen a message.

It is exactly this way about writing. Writing is all mixed with testing the stretch, pull, and balance of a private cadenza within the multicoloured levels of magic and reality. There it is, in a sentence.

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Why not take as many trains as possible from London to Tokyo — including a few side journeys — and then back again? In late 1973, novelist Paul Theroux spent four months chugging over just such an odyssey. He not only survived, but tells his story with great verve and humour.

In **THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR** he explains the mania that provoked him. He has always been lured by the siren song of a train whistle: "I have seldom heard a train go by and not wished I was on it." Thus his trip represents a once-in-a-lifetime act of massive self-indulgence, plus a chance to experience firsthand "the trains with the bewitching names: the Orient Express, the North Star, the Trans-Siberian." As an added bonus, the trip threw him together with several novels' worth of off-beat characters.

There is the kindly Burmese bound for Maymyo who offers Theroux fried sparrows for lunch. On the way to Kyoto, he meets a Japanese professor whose speciality is teaching a two-year course on Henry James' *The Golden Bowl*. Depressed by bread lines in Sri Lanka (Ceylon), he is reassured by a patriot from Calcutta: "You call these bread queues? In Calcutta, we have bread queues twice as long as that." On the Trans-Siberian Express, he is driven to hatred by the gross, disturbing man who shares his compartment who "munched his sandwiches and, between bites, belched who pawed through Theroux' belongings, and watched him constantly, smiling with his "stainless steel teeth".

Whooshing from airport to similar airport, jet travellers usually find the world a pretty homogeneous place. Theroux destroys this illusion. His often snail-like pace (one local in southern India makes 94 stops) gives him a close-hand look at local conditions. And, like the different countries they transverse, the trains

change abruptly from luxurious to primitive. Passengers, food and scenery change each day in slow, unwinding diversity. "Looking out a train window in Asia," writes Theroux, "is like watching an unedited travelogue without the obnoxious sound track."

In **THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR**, Theroux has paid nostalgic homage to the pre-jet era. If people rarely have the time, endurance or inclination to travel this way anymore, he suggests the loss is theirs. To see the world slowly is to see oneself clearly. "After all," he concludes, "the grand tour is just the inspired man's way of heading home."

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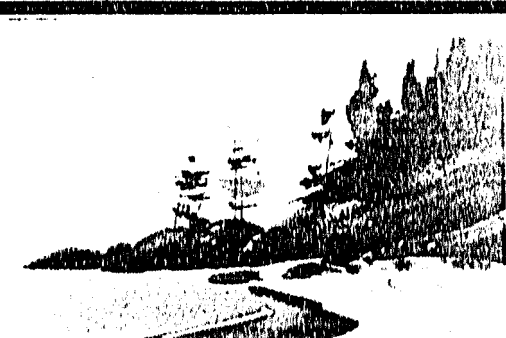
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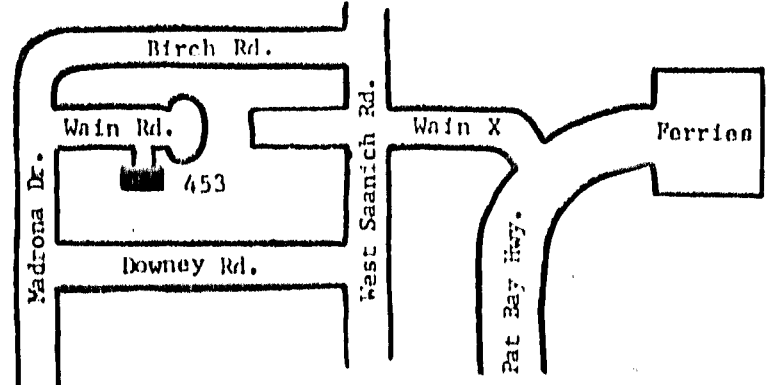
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BAZAAR, SHADY CREEK UNITED CHURCH, 7184 East Saanich Road November 22, 2-4 p.m. Stuffed toys, Christmas stockings, dried arrangements, plants, Christmas baking, films. Tea 7:50 and 3:50. 46-2

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY CLUB Christmas Turkey Bingos. Monday, Dec. 1st and Monday Dec. 15th 7:30 p.m. 46-3

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Personals

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REWARD, GOLD, Dunhill lighter, in Sidney, Nov. 19th. 656-1376. 48-1

MAN'S PRESCRIPTION glasses, horned, rimmed in black leather case. Sidney business area. 656-4247. Reward. 48-1

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The Review WANT ADS
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Christmas Greetings Will Vary This Year

By H.V. Green
Former Review Editor

It is evident that Christmas greetings in this Year of Grace will have to be telephonic, telegraphic, or by means other than through the national postal service.

The telephonic method might be tried, but few there are with the necessary perceptive and receptive faculties for success in this abstract method of communication.

Total breakdown of all mailing facilities is a disaster for the firms who manufacture and sell Christmas cards and calendars. It also will deprive seasonal greetings to their relatives and friends in distant lands.

Aunt Mary and cousin Jack will look in vain for the carefully chosen tokens of remembrance, and the festive season will be poorer for this. Likewise, greetings in the reverse direction will be conspicuous by their absence, or at best unreasonably delayed.

A despatch from Britain speaks of 60 tons of Christmas mail for Canada already held up at the docks, and of post office cautions to mail no more parcels or letters for the duration of the strike.

One curious effect of the postal deadlock is that airmail deliveries of British daily newspapers have ceased, but Sunday papers which are

despatched regularly by air express are arriving in the normal way. However, the Sunday Times is now marked up to \$1.50 in Victoria!

In the present circumstances one cannot help reflecting regretfully on postal services as they used to be. For instance, the post office stood high in public estimation in Britain, as I remember, and I believe equally in Canada, there was a sense of duty and pride in accomplishment among the staff which are not to be found today. These qualities have been eroded over the years in the scramble for personal advantage.

I remember a certain Mr. Minty in his well-brushed blue serge uniform who used to walk smartly along our street with the letters at 7 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Further deliveries were made by another postman at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and all with the regularity of clockwork.

Such was the punctuality of the mails that within city limits one could post an order to a tradesman in the early morning and rely on the goods being delivered to the house the same day. All for the price of a halfpenny stamp and a postcard.

Conditions for postal employees no doubt were arduous and demanding. This was understood and presumably accepted when they took the jobs, and who can say that

they were any less happy in their work than the personnel of today with all their guaranteed incomes and fringe benefits? At any rate, Mr. Minty was always cheery and in good humour.

Boxing Day morning he would call around for his Christmas Box, the traditional gesture of appreciation by the householder for faithful service during the year. The custom probably has not survived, but at that time there was no suggestion of condescension in offering a small token of thanks, nor was any servility implied in its acceptance.

To return to the present day situation, on this occasion it is not the letter carriers, but the workers behind the scene who are responsible for the break-

down in postal services. They are the people who see increasing automation as a threat to their established routines and the potential cause of restricted employment opportunities in the future.

Confrontations of this nature have occurred since the dawn of the industrial age two centuries ago. In the field of communications the railways killed the stagecoaches and posting inns, while the airplane has largely supplanted the ocean liner. But we see that the withdrawal of just one segment of the labour force can nullify all the advantages of progress.

Whatever the outcome of the present unhappy situation, some sympathy can be extended to the individual

striker, who is caught up in the system and unable to express a personal opinion. Most likely it would have been back to work weeks ago had a secret ballot of the workers been taken.

The hope for overseas Christmas mail is dimmer with each week of unresolved

stoppage. In our own small circle we were lucky to have relatives visiting Hawaii who agreed to do our mailing there. Like thousands who have crossed the border with their overseas correspondence we hope that our greetings will be speeded by Uncle Sam.

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The group is holding a handicraft sale this Saturday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Beacon Mall, and members

have been busy making items to sell. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 10.

Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church Hall. New members are always welcome. Just come along, or contact secretary, Helen Malcolm (656-4203) for further information. Perhaps we can help you to take off pounds sensibly.

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- 4...Always signal intentions - turns, lane changes, passing.
- 5...Curves require special attention - slow down before entering, then apply power to the wheels. Be alert for oncoming cars - they often cross the centre line.

6...Never pass on hills or curves. On straightaways, pass only when positive the way is clear.

7...Don't drive after drinking alcoholic beverages. Allow one hour for each ounce of alcohol consumed before driving.

8...Keep the car in good operating condition, especially brakes, tires, steering and front end suspension, front and rear lights, mirrors, turn signals, wipers, muffler and exhaust pipe.

9...Always fasten seat belts and lock car doors.

10...Drive defensively - be ready for the unexpected - know what to do to avoid an accident - react in time.

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